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NYC POLICE SERGEANT CHARGED WITH 2001 MURDER OF ICE EMPLOYEE

NEW YORK – Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) today announced the arrest and indictment of New York City Police Department Sergeant Martin Peters on charges that he murdered Juliet Alexander, the mother of his two children.

Ms. Alexander was a Detention Enforcement Officer with the former Immigration and Naturalization Service, now a part of ICE. Commenting on the Peters indictment, New York ICE Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Salvatore Dalessandro said, "Today's arrest brings this case one step closer to bringing closure to the law enforcement brothers and sisters of ICE and the family of Juliet Alexander."

The indictment alleges that on January 16, 2001, at approximately 9:00 a.m., Nigel Calendar, a friend of Peters, went to Alexander's apartment at 365 Pulaski Street, to drop off clothing belonging to Peters' and Alexander's children. Alexander and Peters were both there. Peters allegedly told Alexander he would discontinue making child-support payments and struck her. Prosecutors believe that when Alexander attempted to flee, Peters shot her in the head and then shot Calendar. Peters threatened to kill Calendar and his family if Calendar revealed Peters' identity to the police. A couple of days later, Peters visited Calendar at Kings County and repeated the threat.

Peters was arraigned today on an indictment for Murder in the Second Degree, Assault in the First Degree, Intimidating a Witness in the Third Degree, Menacing in the Second Degree and three counts of Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree.

Peters also faces federal charges for immigration, bankruptcy fraud and defrauding the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He was arrested on those charges in April of this year.

ICE

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement was established in March 2003 as the largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security. ICE is comprised of five integrated divisions that form a 21st century law enforcement agency with broad responsibilities for a number of key homeland security priorities.